

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## CURE RADICAL IDEAS.

Under the impression that they must give the news, all the news that is fit to print—and some that isn't—the newspapers have recently been the means of spreading over the country thousands of words of radical preachings that their readers might otherwise never have seen.

Radicals, radical sympathizers and socialists have been tried in court and have been summoned before legislative and congressional committees for investigation and examination.

The witnesses have lost no occasion to explain their beliefs in full. The newspapers have felt that they had to give this testimony to the readers. They have made an effort to counteract it with semi-editorial headlines and by seathing editorial comment. Regardless of this effort the seed has been planted in many minds that were feeling the first symptoms of unrest.

Had the testimony been confined to the records of the investigating bodies the number of persons affected would have been small. The preachers of radicalism would have had a limited audience among their sympathizers, and a hostile investigating commission.

Newspapers have printed the speeches of agitators and have shot them full of holes, but the papers have been parties to the distribution of these doctrines. Had nothing been said the speakers' words would have been confined to the few persons who heard the address.

Have not the newspapers gone too far in printing what the radicals say and think? Would it not have been better to suppress much of this material as unfit for publication.

We know what the argument for freedom of the press and thought is, but this holds true when criticism is constructive and when an effort is being made to improve conditions. The radicals who are testifying preaching and agitating have no remedy. They are dissatisfied, disgruntled and out of tune. There is nothing of value in their utterances. They talk not with a view to inspiring intelligent thought and action on problems of the day, but with the sole purpose of causing unrest.

Perhaps the editor should regard his readers as intelligent enough to see the fallacy of the doctrines enunciated; perhaps he expects his subscribers to be strengthened in their sound beliefs by the utter absurdity and fiendishness of the radicals' words, but why get the reader all riled up and spoil his digestion by forcing him to take notice of the bolshevist's ideas?

The editor who reads this editorial column may not agree with the writer, but he probably will be careful about what he edits out of such radical testimony in the future.

## WHY SOME PUBLICITY IS NOT USED.

Many associations that send out hold-for-release matter, including programs and excerpts from speeches, wonder why so much of their effort is wasted. They are familiar with the old story of lack of space, or the one about the material not having a local angle.

But here's a new one. Often this advance material does not reach the news desk until a day or two, and sometimes a week after the release date. Of course this copy gets the shortest routing to the waste basket. Sometimes the editors would be glad to use a limited amount of the matter if it arrived at the proper time.

The fault may be with the postal service, but it is more likely to be with the publicity department of the issuing association, which figures too close a margin between mailing and release dates.

Publicity representatives of such associations by bearing this fact in mind may come nearer getting 100 per cent results.

## NEVADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

The news of Broken Hills, together with the strong endorsements given to the district by Governor Enmit Boyle, Arthur Perry Thompson and other nationally-known engineers, is only one of the many indications that Nevada is again to be the center of the mining world. Silverton, another new camp 106 miles east of Tonopah and only 25 miles from the Tybo smelter which is expected to be blown in within the week, is reported to have sensational values and the camps of Arrowhead, Roadside, Goodsprings, Hornsilver and other districts are reported to have unusual activity. The discovery of oil in the Fallon field is another factor that has brought Nevada to the fore and never since the boom days of Goldfield has been such a nation-wide interest expressed by the investing public regarding mining operations in the state.

It remains for the good people of Nevada to take every legitimate means to enjoy the immense opportunities that are confronting them. This means that mining should be placed on as high a plane as is possible with a business that includes so many hazards. If the days of Goldfield, Bullfrog, Greenwater and their riots of illegitimate promotions are allowed again to prevail the whole state will suffer. The state has the resources. It has the mines. It has the ore and it has the oil. If the money raised from the investing public is spent on the various properties that is all one can ask. But it is up to the reputable mining men of the state to see that no company without a pound of ore showing and with little or no prospect of production should sell a share of stock on specious promises. Publicity will prevent the orgy of easy money spending that took place in the goldfield days. The American Mine Reporter will be glad to lend every co-operation.—A. M. R.

You may not be able to buy a new automobile this year, but neither can most of your friends who are doing it.

The family skeleton would not be so bad if it didn't insist on walking out of its closet and parading around before folks every so often.

The servant problem has become so critical that unless something is done about it pretty soon a lot of married slackers without children and without brains and without anything else except fat bodies which they overdress, will have to do their own housework.

What you say doesn't amount to anything more than one out of ten times at bat, but what you do affects somebody every time

you do it.

A girl is not an artist because she paints—but she ought to be if she does.

Children are great responsibilities, but there doesn't seem to be anything to do about it.

## QUEER NAMES FOR ONE SHIP'S CATS

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—A cat census has been taken aboard the superdreadnought Mississippi, at Los Angeles harbor, with the result that the largest cat was found to bear the smallest name and the smallest cat the longest.

The feline with the small name is "Pop" and the little cat with the long name is "Bertha Desdemona De". The other cats are called "Seguros," "Samuelito," "Seattle," "Cecilia" and "Baltimore City."

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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